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Fun and Fact



James Montgomery Flagg as Sketched by Himself.

JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG has to crowd into each day about so much fun. Usually he prefers to express this fun in illustration, because he is that rare combination, a man with great humor and a worker. Most humorists are likely to have such a good time thinking funny things that they find it hard to work. Flagg uses humor to express real ideas, and nothing he has done is richer in thought and in fun than the series now running in our SUNDAY MAGAZINE: **IT'S RISKY TO WANT THINGS**. The portrait herewith presented is Flagg's own idea of himself when he is serious. It is only fair to say that those who know him best would have difficulty in recognizing him when he is serious, either in a portrait or in real life. And yet at heart he is a serious man.

THERE are in this country half a million men who are the best known and the least known people in it. They are big, indispensable factors in the greatest engine of progress and civilization,—commerce. In fact, their work is the most important of all. Time was when these men were known as drummers, and to three-fourths of the population, perhaps, the name still endures. Long ago the drummer passed away, to be succeeded by an entirely different being,—the traveling salesman.

George Buchanan Fife has an article in our next SUNDAY MAGAZINE which shows the mighty change for the better that has come about. It shows how the modern traveling man, who labors ten times as hard as his predecessor, still finds time to do a work that is fine and human and tremendously useful. It shows why the oldtime drummer died, and the kind of man that was developed from him.

This is the first narrative of a series in which Mr. Fife presents facts in striking, picturesque fashion that makes them seem like fiction. They are human documents, giving an insight into the lives of people who are doing things.

MISS PEAKE, THE GIRL WHO HAD A SECRET, is another story in the series by Vera Edmondson, and it is one of the most remarkable of the group of tales that have the big department store as a background. Its characterization would make it worth while, even if there was no plot. Then, too, it pictures a certain phase of the life of the workers in these big stores which would make the narrative worth while if there was no story. Especially is this true at this time, when government investigators are interesting themselves in the wage problem of women workers. But above all there is a great big human situation that you will long remember.

THE KNOCKERS AT THE DOOR is a tale by Louis Lipsky that has unusual quality. There is satire in it, a satire that bites and stings; but you may escape it if you like, and accept it as a travesty. It portrays one little facet of the life of the six hundred thousand Hebrews who live in the crowded East Side of New York, whose constant, irrepresible determination to educate themselves is the marvel of the unbiased people who know the sacrifices they make.

THE more Dr. Edward Huntington Williams reveals about the inmates of the hospitals for the criminal insane (he unites these institutions under the generic name of "The Walled City"), the more interesting and extraordinary does their life appear. In our next SUNDAY MAGAZINE he tells of the keenness and ingenuity of the wits of these mentally deficient folk.

GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON exercises his remarkable ingenuity in sustaining keen interest in A FOOL AND HIS MONEY in the next instalment. But there is more than that, because, in telling of the escape of the American Countess from the castle, there is also a deep sentiment that will appeal to the reader much more strongly than the exciting episodes.

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